THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

In Gold there is very little doing this morning,

and the market is dull at a decline, opening at

2215, advanced and sold at 2221 at 11 o'clock,

The Stock Market, as we have noticed for seve-

out any material change. There is rather mo 6

doing in United States bonds, with sales of 5-20s at

10346 1034, coupons off, and 6s of 1881 at 1084;

fell off and sold at 2214 at 12, and 2214 at 12A.

OTHER OF THE RUNGES TELEGRAPH, Satu day, September 17.

### THE DRAFT.

NOPOSTPONEMENT

To Come Off Everywhere on

Monday. Special to The Evening Telegraph.

WATHINGTON, September 17 .- General Warlace has suppressed the Cambridge (Maryland)

Several committees waited on Secretary Stanton this afternoon to secure a postponement of the draft, but they were informed that under no cir summances would there he any postponement.

### It will take place everywhere on Monday. NEWS FROM THE SOUTH.

Reported Combined Land and Naval Atinck to be Made on Wilmington-Admiral Farragut to Co-operate with His

There was a remor yesserday that Farraguthad left or was about to leave Mobile Bay, and bring his fleet to the Atlantic coast, to ad in a combined land and myst attack on Wilmington. We have no official confirmation of this rumor. RUMORED CHANGE OF BASE OF THE RESEL ABRY.

Promine Change of Pass of the Rubel above.

Promine the Annual Engineer, September L.

The owns a repetition of the Sunday rum of about the evacuation of the "Cockade," on yeaterday, with the addition that Danville was to be the new base of our army, whither the entire armanents of the forts at Coaffu's, Erewry's, and around Richmond, was to be moved. This rum of was completely confirmed by the appearance of a large columbial on the arrest, which was, of course, one of the many, and en route for Dancourse, one of the many, and en route for Dan-

course, one of the many, and en route for Dan-wille on a wagon.

The rest were to follow last night, and will all reach Danville in about six years. The train from Petersburg on yesterday brought news or no movement of interest, and everybody who came over were under the impression that they left the army there when they came away. The livellest report in circulation in the trenenes was that Sherman was on his way to Richmond to manuscavre out some of its leading rumor-stricken foots, and gobble them up before they can get

#### THE ARMY OF THE JAMES.

Practicability of Taking Richmond-Why the Movement is not Made-Rebel Re-Hance on McClellan's Election-Hopeless Weakness of the Rebels,

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE JAMES, September 14 .- There is authority for the statement that the Licutenant-General is convinced that the forces now here-the Army of the Potomac and the Army of the James-is competent, without the addition of a man, to the reduction of Richmond, whether by defeat of the Rebel army and a consequent evacuation of the city, or by a defeat of that army, which shall carry the city with it. Then why is the army quiet, why is it not put to work and the task accomplished? — it is asked. If there is force enough here now, why not use that force at once, and gain the end so ardently desired.

For this reason, a reason, too, that is conclu-For this reason, a reason, to, that is conclusive that General Grant is not the cold, cateulating, flinty-hearted commander, the man a terry re, ardies of human lives and ham in suffering, which Rebels and Copperheady would have us believe; and a reason, moreover, which appeals to all who have friends in the army, and who have not friends in the army?

General Grant believes that it would be unjust

to these men who have gone through so much, who are perces of so many hat les, and the chosen ones miraculously preserved while so many of their comrades have failen. General Grant be lieves that it would be an unnecessary and unjus titable sacrifice to subject these to the lisses o another series of battles, when it is within hi power to so soon and so largely reinforce them, and thes distribute the loss, if fur her loss there may be, among a larger number, or, perhaps, enable time, by means of a larger army, to achieve the same far less sa ritice of tife. These men. vi tue of heroism and baptism of fire and blood, have tecome the Old Guard of the Repushe, and it were a glevous wastage of tried and preciou-things to sac like these in other than the Repuse's extremity-and, thank God! that ex rem

was never called upon except in the last extremity, unless it was to ride the crest of a victory and make it a triumph. No, these vectrans will be subjected to no uncalled-for sacritice, and when they are again called upon there will be other thousands to stand by their sides.

Do I seem to be writing very hopefully? I hope I am. Otherwise, I should not be true to

my convictions. I have been with the army since by convictions. I have been with the army since the first day of May. I have participated in it-feelings of depression and of exultation, and I but participate in its present hope and spirit when I write hopefully—for I believe that

There is warrant for the belief. General Butler, who, perhaps, by natural parts and the training of a life-time, is best fitted of all the generals of the army to comprehend the situation, as he cortainly is, in point of opportunities for persinent and relevant and conclusive to formation. Gen. Butler, I am warranged in staling, believes that the Rebels have only one ground of hope—only one bond of scherence—and that is, that the pending election may result in their favor; in other words, may result in favor of the Copperheads, and their Coicago nominee. And as all in the army believe that McClellan will not be elected, cannot carry three States, they feel that for the Rebels to lead on that hope is to lean on a broken reed; and accordingly they expect to see the whole Rebel concern fall apart and go down soen after November, as well from all loss of hope on the purt of the Rebels, as from the potency of the Union armies, whose puissant blows will full again and again be fore that time.

By reference to the Rielmond Whig, which I

By reference to the Richmond Whig, which I mailed to you last night, you will see that on their own calculation there remains in the whole South but 132,000 men, between the ages of sixteen and fifty. These they sayle exempts. By enactment of their Congress all residents between those ages are in the military service. From these exempts only can they recruit their armies. But these 122,000 are all men who have been deadled for duty considered, up to this time, as virtually important as service in the army, and not all of them, nor any large proportion of them can be spared from their present avocations—as overseers of plantations, as workmen in Confederate arsemals, as manufacturers of articles which must be obtained. Hence there is no basis of must be obtained. Hence there is no basis of addition to their atmies. They have already "robbed the cradic and the grave," and to day

the Imperial city, when

there is not left to them even the resource of

Sra :- I would suggest through your columns that the members of this famous political organ ization of Ison shall meet together, for the pur pose of reorganizing and equippleg as in the great campaign. Let a call be issued for the old members of the organization, and all otheleyal men who are desirous of Joning a good and loyal chile, to meet at an early day for this purpose. Hundreds are ready and waiting to join Cannot some one set the ball in motion?

I am, sir, with great respect, your obsidence servant.

Philadelphia, September 17.

# TO-DAY'S WASHINGTON NEWS. Special Despatches to Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, September 17. A Skirmish at Centreville, Va. A skirmish took place near Centreville, on Thursday, between five Union soldiers and three guerillas. We lost two horses and had one ma severely wounded.

A Consul Recognised. The President has recognized Leon De La Cotta, of Filliadelphia, as Consul of Venezuela, at that city.

General Gregg, of the cavalry, has gone home on a short leave of absence.

# FOURTH EDITION THIRD EDITION FROM ATLANTA.

ARMY OF POTOMAC.

CREAT ACTIVITY AT THE OUTPOSTS.

A Successful Rebel Raid.

A FORCE SENT IN PURSUIT

The Enemy Overtaken.

### A FIGHT IN PROCRESS

### Special to the Evening Telegraph.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17 .- Army advices to-day tate that there was renewed activity in picke ging and articlery duelling yesterday.

A Robel cavalry raid within our lines succeeded s driving off about two thousand head of cuttle. Ve have sent a strong force in pursuit of the Rebut raiders, and it is believed that most all of the astle will be recovered. One hundred Rebel desorters came up to-day

Later Interesting Particulars. WASHINGTON, September 17 .- The mail teamer Charles Deering, from City Point, brings

op another batch of Rebei deserters. She reports that on Thursday night two regisents of Rebel cavalry made a raid on our attle corral, a short distance below City Point. they came in on our left, and succeeded in geting to the corral, which is along the river, and drove off a large number of cattle, overpowering he guard, composed of members of the 18th Pennsylvania Cavairy.

The alarm, however, was speedily given, and the troops at City Point were placed under arms, and a body of our cavalry was sent in pursuit of the rainers, who can hardly succeed in getting out of our lines in safety.

At 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the hour at which the mail steamer left City Point, the pursuing force had not returned, but a scout had brought information to Gen. Grant's head marters, that our cavalry had come up with a body of Rebels that had been sent out to protect the raiding party, and that a severe fight was going on between hem. When the steamer reached Fortress Monree yesterday, it was reported that our troops had captured a large number of prisoners.

This information is said to have reached Fort ress Monroe by telegraph, from City Point. Reports are consicting as to the number of cattle driven off by the Rebels. Some say that hey got thirty-five hundred, while others report the number at less than one thousand, and the latter figure is believed to be the nearest to the

trath. Beyond the usual cannonading and picket firing, there is nothing transpiring of importance at our immediate front, though our troops are watchful, in view of expected demonstrations by

Picket and Artillery Firing-Rebel Bad Faith-Retaliation by Our Pickets. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, optember 16, evening .- During the past few tays, both sides have been engaged in a continuous struggle of sharpshooting and artillery

firing, particularly in the centre of the line. It was thought several nights ago that this annoying practice would cause in front of the 2d Corps, as an agreement had been made by both edes to that effect; but it is reported that the same night, as our men were changing the pickets, the Rebels opened and killed and diers threatened that they would have revenge for this dastard v act. So watching a favorable opportunity when the

Rebels had a large number exposed, they blazed away with terrible effect. Those undurt were no long in seeking the cover of their works, and finally begged our men to cease, as the firing of the night before was by a new regiment who were not aware of the agreement.

But the answer sent over, which was rather more expressive than elegant, seemed to satisfy them that the truce was at an end, and over since each has been watching a chance to his his ad venary. Over twenty ambulances were this morning seen to come towards the place where the struggle had occurred, and to go back loaded, evidencing that the Rebeis paid dearly for their as faith. The enemy have been busy for several days constructing a second line of works behind

the first, and are making it as strong as the first. SEPTEMBER 16, 6 A. M. - All is quiet this morning. Less firing was heard during the night than for a long time past. W. D. McGazoon.

# Sudden Death of General J. B. Howell, of Penasylvania. In the Field, September 15 .- A very great

calamity befol the 10th Army Corps last night, in the sudden and lamentable death of Brigadier-General Joshua B. Howell, commanding a brigade in Major-General A. H. Ferry's Division. The circumstances were as follows:-Shortly after dinner General. Howell proposed to mount his horse and ride to a point somewhat distant from his quarters.

he had only succeeded in gaining his position on his horse, which was exceedingly measy on the bit, when, the General unforemately grasping the wrong rein, the borse suddenly careered and fell backwards, falling wholy on the person of the deceased, whole he remained. His orderiv at once rushed to the General's rescue, and with much exertion got his sace rate form from beneath the vicious animat. Being borne to his quarters be was found to be insensible, and did not rally to the last. He died in the evening, and his enbalmed body is now on its way to his Pennsylva

his home. General Howell was upwards of sixty-five years of age, and was one of the most courcog, and decorous of that reat baly of old school gentlemen who from thirty years ago onwards illustrated social and public tile in this country, and among whom the names of Daniel Wobster, Henry Clay, Lowis Cass, the late Mr. M. srey, and a host of others. a bost of others, did time permit, might be more tioned. General Howell came to the war, in it earlier period, as Colonel of the gallan and battle-tried 8.4h Pennsylvania Volum teers; and did time afford me the opportunity, I should delight to recount his lovellor mateolate devotion to his noble boys, when his his arrangly called "his sons." He was a purposition and emigliatered states one of cells of the colonial white, as a military man, he was of exhaustless ability, great bravery, and would, I know, have preferred to meet death on the field of giorium battle. It was otherwise ordered, and the soul stey and the army lave lost both a brilliant sou and a devoted servant. Peace to his honored messary.

# ESCAPE OF PRISONERS.

Carno, September 16 .- Twelve gueriflas wt. ere being transported as prisoners from Smith land to Louisville on the steamer Colorest, when near Cassville, overpowered and disarmed their guards, killing two or three of them, and then compelled the officers to find the boat, when they escaped, carrying off the arms of the guard and such valuables as they chose from the

Congressional Nomination. Eure, Pa., September 17.—G. W. Schold has been renominated as the Republican candidate to Congress from the Nineteenth District of Penn-

Departure of Steamers for Europe. New York, Sept 17.—The steamers City of Manchester, and Germania, salled at noon to-day, taking out \$400,000 in specie.

The Congratulatory Order in Full from the General Commanding.

DEPOPULATION OF ATLANTA.

Correspondence Between Gens.

# Grant and Sherman. CRANT'S SHOTTED SALUTE

General Sherman's Congratulatory Order to His Army.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE Mississippe in the Field, Atlanta, Ga., Sepember 8,-The officers and soldiers of the armies. of the Cumberland, Ohio, and Tennessee have aiready received the thanks of the nation, through its President and Communder in-Chief, and it low remains only for him who has been with you from the beginning, and who intends to stay all the time, to thank the officers and men for their intelligence, fidelity, and courage displayed

in the campaign of Atlanta.

On the 1-t of May our artisins were lying in garrison, scenningly quiet, from Knoxville to Huntsville, and our cuenty lay behind his rocky faced ville, and our enemy lay behind his rocky faced barrier at Dalton, proud, defiant, and exuiting lie had has time since Christmas to recover from his disconsture on the Mission ridge, with his rinks filled, and a new commander in chief, second to nene in the Confideracy in reputation for skill, sagacity, and extreme popularity. All at once our armiss assumed life and action, and appeared before Dalton; threatening Rocky Face we threw ourselves upon Resuca, and the Rebel army only escaped by the rapidity of its retreat, aided by the numerous roads with and the Rebel army only escaped by the rapidity of its retreat, aded by the numerous roads with which he was familiar, and which were strange to us. Again he took poor in Allatsona, but we gave him no rest, and by a circuit towards Dallas, and subsequent movement to Ackworth, we gained the Aliatoona Pass. Then followed the eventral battles about Kenesaw, and the escape of the enemy across Chaitaboochee river.

The crossing of the Chaitaboochee and breaking of the Augusta road was most banksomely

g of the Augusta road was most handsomely ing of the Augusta road was most handsoracly executed by us, and will be studied as an example in the art of war. At this stage of our game our enemies became dissatisfied with their old and skilful communier, and selected one more hold and tash. New factics were adopted. Hood arat boldly and rapidly, on the 20th of July, fell on our right at Peach Tree creek, and lost. Again on the 22d he struck our extreme left, and on the 22d he street our extension of and was severely punished; and finally, again on the 28th he repeated the attempt on our right, and that time must have been satisfied; for since that date he has remained on the detensive. We slowly and gradually drew our lines about Atlants, feeling for the railroads which supplied the Rebeil army and made Atanta a place of importance. We must concede to our enemy that he met those efforts patiently and skillfully but at last he made the metake we had waited for so long, and sent his cavalry to our rear, for beyond the reach of recall. Instantly our rear, for beyond the reach of recall, instanty our caselry was on his only remaining road, and we followed quickly with our principal army, and Atlanta fell into our possession as the fruit of well-concerted measures, backed by a brave and confident army. This completed the grand task which had been assigned us by our Govern-ment, and your General again repeats his per-senal and official thanks to all the officers and

men composing this army, for the indomitable courses and perseverance which alone could give has chosen, and have wrestled from him his own Gate City, where were located the foundries, arsenals, and workshops, deemed secare on ac-count of their distance from our base, and the seemingly impregnable obstacles intervening. Nothing is impossible with on army like this, deter-mined to viudicate a Government which has rights wherever our flag has once floated, and is solved to maintain them at any and all costs, In our campaign, many, yes, very many of our noble and gallant comrades have preceded us to our common destination, the grave; but they have left the memory of deeds on which a nation can build a proud history. McPherson, Hacker, McCook, and others dear to us all, are now the binding links in our minds, that should attach

more closely together the living, who have to complete the task which still lays before us in the dim future. have ennobled our own and other countries Cournes, patience, obedience to the laws and constituted authorities of our Government; file-lify to our trusts and good feeling among each other cach trying to excel the other in the practice of those high qualities, and it will then require no prophet to forctell that our country will in time emerge from this war purified by the irresof war and worthy its great founder—Washington.

W. T. Shenman,

Major-General Commanding. ATLANTA" TO BE INSCRIBED ON THE ARMY

COLORS.
All the corps, regiments, and batteries composing the army may, without further orders, inscribe Atlanta on their colors, Brorder of Major-General SHERMAN.

L. M. DAVTON, Aid-de-Camp.
By command of Major-General THOMAS. ROBERT H. RAMSAY, Assistant Adjt.-General. GENERAL GRANT'S SHOTTED SALUTE IN HONOR OF

THE VICTORY. City Point, Va., September 4-9 P. M.-Major-General Sharman :- I have just received your despatch announcing the capture of Atlanta. In honor of your great victory I have just ordered a sainte to be fired with shotted gans rejoicing, U. S. GRANT, Lieutenant-General.

# LEGAL INTELLIGENCE.

SUPRIME COURT AT NIST PRIUS—Judge Thompson.—The Philadelphia and Reading Rull-road Company vs. Charles Morrison et al. On motion of George W. Biddle, Esq., for defendants, and apon bond given, it was ordered that this cause, and the record therein, be removed to the United States Circuit Court, as by act of Congress in such cases provided.

Sullivan vs. The Philadelphia Webbing Company.

Sullivan vs. The Philadelphia Webbing Com-pany. This was a bill in equity to recover salary at the rate of \$1800 per annum, and 10 per cent, profits of the Company as the manager. Argued this morning on demorrar to bill, by Judge William A. Porber for complainant, and by Pierce Archer, Esq., for defendants. In consequence of the illness of Judge Ludlow to business has been done in the Court of Ouaco business has been done in the Court of Quar ter Sessions since Thursday. The Judge, we are glad to hear, is raiddly recovering, and will pro-bably be out on Monday, to which day the Court

was this morning adjourned.

In the District Court, Judges Sharswood and Stroud, the usual Saturday's motion lists were

#### PHILADELPHIA TRADE REPORT. SATURDAY, September 17 .- Cotton is dull au-

rices are entirely nominal. There is rather more activity in Quercitron Bark, consequent upon the decline is price; 217 hhds. No. 1, part to arrive, sold at \$10 200 50

The receipts of Cloverseed are light, with small sales at \$12.50(8.14 H) 64 lbs.; Timothy selis readily at \$6.50@675, and Plaxsced at \$3.6566

The dulness in the Flour Market soil continues, and the only sale for export reported is 1000 bbls, extra family at \$11.75 of 2.25 if bbl.; the trade sales are on a limited scale at \$10.75 for superfine to \$13.00 for facey lots. In Bye Flour and Corn Meal there is nothing

ting.
The transactions in Wheat are limited; 1500 gainels fair old red sold at 32 t5, and good new o. at 82 150 258; white is held at \$2 750 185; at we hear of go sales.

At the reduced prices of yesterday, Corn is dull, a hear of salet of yellow at \$1.72, and mixed essern at \$1.70. One continue steady at 90 cents for new, and i cents for old. In Barley nothing doing. Sales of Mait at \$3700-1-50, We have no change to notice in Whiskey; 100 bbls, of Eastern sold at \$1.84, and Ohio at \$1.85.

Markets by Telegraph. NEW YORK, September 17.—Flour is dull; also of solo barrels at 80 mode at low Rates, \$110-13 for shifted and \$11-25-13 for southern. Where cuter, with minoportant sales, Corn deciming with but few sales, next steady, Port quiet, at \$12-25-25 trans. Lard quiet. Many York, September 17.—Stocks are easy.

Chicago and Rock Island, 1885; Combergand greered.

Ct Binot Central, 1885; Banding, 1285; Mindson Rivergial Series, 1845; Chicago and Rock Island, 1885; Combergand greered.

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# CITY INTELLIGENCE.

RELIGIOUS -- Now that our citizens have reurned from the different points of summer esort, the churches of our city begin to exhibit a argely increased attendance. Besides the attracions offered, the fine weather that it is now our good for one to enjoy, will no limbt attract large assen bings to the various pinces of divine wor-stlp to my rrow. We append a list of the princial church a where preaching will take place to-

T. H. Stockton, Fleventh and Wood-Rev. r. Clark, merning, 104; L. H. Stockton, aster-

Eighth and Green-Rev. Geo. W. Smiley, orning, 104; evening, 74. Sixth and Federal-Rev. N. B. Baldwin, fare-

Sixth and Fridgit-Rick, S. B. Baldwig, farewell symmut, evening, quarter to 8 o'clock.
New below Fourth-Rick, E. W. diater, Moratiz, buff past 10; evening, half-past 7;
Spring Garden Hall-Rick, Charnes Campbell,
10% A. M. and 7‡ P. M.
St. Paul's P. E.—Quarter to 8 in the evening,
Broad, above Spring Garden-R. D. Barnett,
108 A. M. Fourth below Arch-Rev. James Well, 104 A.

evening, Rev. Joseph Castle, D. D., quarier and Spring Garden, Disciples of Chast-

104 A. M., and 74 P. M.
Church of the Epiphany—Monthly Sermon to
Young Men, 54 P. M.
West Philadelphia, Saunders' Institute—Rev.
Mr. Mallery, 103 A. M., 74 P. M.
Sevente ofth and Pribert—Rev. Mr. Willis, 103

Sevents of the and Filoert—Rev. Mr. Willis, tog. A. M., 174 P. M.
Fifth Street Methodist Episcopal—Rev. F.
Hodgson, 104 A. M., 74 P. M.
St. Andrew's Mantha—104 A. M., 74 P. M. RELIGIOUS .- At the South Street Presbyterian Church, South street, between Eleventh and Twelfth, services of an interesting character will take place. This church has rapidly advanced in progress and prosperity within the list few months, and new numbers a larger number of members than during any previous time of its existence. The building is much improved and beautiful by the repairs and alterations recently made, and the church is fast gaining for itself a wide-known

reputation.

The new Jewish Synagogue, located on Sixth street, above Brown, will be dedicated next Friday evening. The edifice is one of the most imposing structures in the city.

Political.-Lastevening an immense and ence was assembled at Concert Hall to listen to an address by Carl Schurz, upon the political topics of the day. The orator of the evening was introduced in a short speech by Judge Knox, after which, Mr. Schurz came forward and made an address that for eloquence and truthfulness could hardly be surpassed. The address was quite lengthy. At the close of the gentleman's speech, loud calls were made for Judge Kettey. In response, Mr. Kelley amounced that he appeared on the stage at the kind invitation of the Union Lesgue, and that he would address the Union people of Vilindelphia on the great issues of the day in the same Hall, on Thursday evening next.

The vast audience then separated.

The largest political meeting ever held in Cam-The largest political meeting ever held in Cam-den, took place last night, on the occasion of a randcation meeting by the friends of Lincoln and Johnson. Hon. A. G. Cattell, of Camdan, pre-sided, and speeches were made by Hon. A. Q.

Kensbey, of Newark, and Hon. James M. Scove, At a meeting of the citizens of the Twentyfourth Ward, held last evening, at the Union Leagne Rooms, corner of Thirty-eighth and Market streets, addresses were made by several noted speakers, favorable to the election of Lin-coln and Johnson, and with a view of forming a National Union Club for the ward.

UNION CAMPAIGN CLUB,-We learn that the First Battalion, composed of officers and soldiers and seamen who have been honorably discharated from the service, has been fully organized. The officers are as follows :-

Chief Marshal.—Colomb P. C. Elimaker, 119th P. V. Frett Assistant Marshal.—Colomb W. A. Gray, 25) P. V. Colomb T. G. Marshall, —Colomb T. G. Marshald, Beth P. V. Colomb T. G. Marshald, Beth P. V. Colomb T. G. Marshald, Beth P. V. Colomb T. G. Marshald, G. K. Salar, Charles C. Knight, 119th P. V. Major Charles C. Knight, 119th P. V. Major Bichard Ellis, 26 Hes.; Adjutant J. P. Perot, 18th P. V. d Assistant Marshale Sergeints O. T. Bokers, 21d

b Cav.; Charles Marshall, 28th P. V. This branch of the Club has rented the Commonwealth building, Chesnut street, above Sixth, as their headquarters, where soldiers and saffors who cesire to unite with them in promoting the election of Abraham Lincoln to the Presidency

are invited to call and earol their names.

The Club has adopted the army blouse and blue fatigue cap as a uniform, and will make a parade with full ranks early next week.

SERIOUS CHARGE.-Three men fell across an Irish lad about seventeen years of age, who had only been in this country about three weeks, They got him partially intoxicated and induced. him to consent to enter the army. He was taken to Chester, where he was sworn in for eighteen rears of age, as a substitute. The sharpers robbed him of \$250 of his money, and upon re-covering from the effect of the rum he told the Provost Marshal that the mea who enlisted him had informed him that he could jump the bin had thorned him that he could jump the bounty, and they were to farnish him a suit of clothes for this purpose. They further told him that he could make sufficient money in this man-ner to return to the Old Country and purchase a piece of land. A warrant was taken out for the arrest of the men, and yesterlay one of them, John Develin, was taken into custody in this city. He was taken hely to Alderman Shownaker city. He was taken bef re Alderman Shoemaker and held to answer the larceny of \$250 and defrauding the Government.

THE HOMICIDE OF IRVIN DOUGHERTY .- An quest was held yesterday afternoon, in the case of Irvin Dougherty, who, as was stated in yesterday's TELEOBAPH, came to his death from wounds inflicted by a man named John W. Stewart.

After a lengthy examination, the jury rendered a verdet that the deceased came to his death from hemorrhage of the brain, in consequence of being knocked down by John W. Stewart, during a scuffle in Currant alley, about 4 o'clock, on the norning of the 16th of September, 1854.

THE SINTH UNION LUADUR REGIMENT.-This egiment, under the command of Colonel Sickel, ill not leave for the seat of war on Monday ext, as was expected. Some delay has been exerienced on account of the men not receiving licir arms. The regiment will leave sometime inring next week. They take with them a fine and of twenty pieces, the members being en-isted for the same term as the regiment. Tors and performed at Concert Hall last night, durdelivery of the oration by General Carl

ARREST OF GOVERNMENT CONTRACTORS.-OF Thursday night two Government contractors vere arrested in this city and sent to the Old Capitol at Washington. Their arrest grew out of certain investigations now progressing in this my. A Government official was also arrested at to same time, and sent to Washington.

Another New Counterfeits of he denomination of five dollars, on the Union Bank of this city, made their appearance yesterday. As attempts will no doubt be made to "shaye" large numbers of them this evening among tore keepers and others, our extrems will do well to look out for them.

RIVER TRIEVES. - This morning, about 5 'clock, Robert Gandee and John Blinde were taken into costudy by the River and Harbor Police while is a small skiff off Walnut street wharf. They had a lot of rops and five uses in their possession, which are supposed to have been stolen. The prisoners were committed by Alder-tann Toland. Bus Oven -A lad named James Cochran was

rm over by a farniture car at Second and South strects, yesterday afternoon, and seriously injured. Edward Calvin, 15 years of ago, the driver of the car, was arrested and held to answer by Alderman Wheat attention to the advertisement headed Republican Invincibles." All loyal mon desi-

rous of joining a good and loyal club are requested to meet at the Commonwealth Building, Chesaus streef, above Sixth, on Monday evening next. RECRUITING .- For the week ending to-day, the sum of \$188,500 was paid out as bountles to four hundred and eighty-one volunteers. This morning sixty-three men received the bounty.

PACES ABOUT THE DEAFT.-Some time between Menday and Friday of post week, the STATE OF THERMOMETER TO DAY .- Six A. M., draft will undoubtedly take place in this city 57. Noon, 72. One P. M. 73. Wind, W. N. W. and State. In the interval, we have no don't that our diliens will still every themselves to render Philadelphia exempt from the onerous n casure. Ward meetings are being held nightly,

and the desired object is spe daly being consum-

mater.

We have before alfinded to the fact that numbers or more collected in this city have been franciered to the au horizon of adjacent States, without so much as credit being given for ment to our city. A case in point of our city. A case in point of days are two hundred men were enlisted in this city, and afforwards solid by their enlisting offser to the finite of New Jersey and were the collection. State of New Jersey, and were there mustered is to the 37th New Jersey Regiment. Some of these men were vocated, and land served out licen that in the Army of the Potomac.

then time in the Army of the Potomac.

Dy before yesterday they were a directed and invited to re entist. They consented to enter the service for a term of one year, and they will be credited to the quant of Trenton, N. J., and with by held the small bountles of that piace. If these men belonged to New York, that they wont I get credit for them, but our city cannot. This is only one thetance of manaries, and the sale of men like so much real estate, but we doubt not true many other instances might be cited by personance again free ruiting. Let our Ward Committees see to it that no further operations of this kind are carried on in Philadelphia.

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And are carried on in Philadelphia.

The following is an exhibit of the condition of several of our city wards:—On August I, the deficiency in the Second Ward was 437 mea. During the month of August II was reduced, by enthements, 12 men, and on the 1st of September 425 men were required to fill the quota. During the latter part of August Mr. John W. Fracier the later part of August Mr. John W. Frazier hade a canvas of the ward, with a view to secur-ing naval credits. I his canvess resulted in secur-ing from the commission at Harrisburg credit for 411 men, leaving the deficiency. September 1, 14 men. The ward has since raised a number of men, which makes up this deficiency and gives it a surviva.

A meeting of the citizens of the Seventh Ward A meeting of the citizens of the Seventh Ward Inide to the draft was held last evening at O'Nei's hall, in the vicinity of Broad and Lomeard streets. The quots of this ward on the 31st of Jaiy was five hundred and thirty-six. Since then one hundred and fifty-time haval recruits have been credited to the ward, which, with those who have vocunteered since the last of August, reduces the manber yet required materially. A handsome sum of money was subscrived, and it is believed that, with the combined efforts of those believed that, with the combined efforts of the

believed that, with the combined efforts of those interested, the requisite number of men can be raised during the coming week.

There are still wanting more than twenty men to fill the quota of the Eighth Ward. Volundeers are offering every duy; but the funds of the ward are exhausted. Subscriptious will be received by J. G. Rosengarten, Treasurer, southers corner of Sixth and Walmit streets.

Sixth and Walnut streets.

Two hundred must are yet needed to fill the quota of the Tenth Ward. As high boundes are paid in this ward, we call the attention of those desiring to entist to the inducements officed.
Soldiers are required to be assessed before they can exercise the privilege of voting. The commissioned officers are required to pay the usual tax, while every non-commissioned officer and thix, while every non-commissioned officer and private must pay an assessment of ten cents. The act allows the friends of the soldiers at home to have them assessed and to pay the tax. In this way the right of the soldiers to vote can be secured, if the relatives or friends of each will

A SKILLTON IN THE HOUSE,-Never can our wives, sisters, and sweethearts cease to pay homage to the Empress Eugenie for the introduction of crinoline into the feminine world. So light, so airy, and so graceful is the structure of proper skirts, in comparison with that ancient article of feminine apparel, (shall we print the word?) pettleoats, that we cannot coase wondering how they ever endured so heavy and combrous an invention. Now, however, after the lapse of ten or twelve years, everybody wears cripoline; that is, those who have occasion to to wear it, and mothers and maids are in this

particular placed upon the same footing. We are writing for the information of men, and not women, when we propose to give some facts upon the subject of hooped skirts. A man's relation to crinoline, in the abstract, ccases with the paying for it. The husband discovers it hanging over the bed-post on waking from his slumbers in the morning, or spread out in the middle of supposed to possess no further knowledge up in the subject. So, husbands bong side and husbands

the subject. So, husbands bona side and husbands prospective, listen to the skeleton story.

The steel from which crimining or hosped skirts are manufactured is of the finest English make, the durability of which depends more its temper. There are some fourteen different sizes of it, all or which enter into the manufacture of crimining that the contraction is a size of the contraction. ripoline. But two or three houses in the coun try are engaged in the covering of this ste-which covering is composed of linen threa ingeniously plaited around the steel spring. The process is similar to that observed in the plaiting of the cord of a whip; the operation, how-ever, being done by machinery. After the wire is covered and glazed, it is either attached to typebands, which completes the "hoop," or else this work is done by houses engaged in the sale of crinoline. "Pocketed" tape, or "tied" or "side" cord tape, are the two articles used in the forma-

tion of crinoline from the covered wire. Both descriptions of this tape are exclusively manufactured in this and other markets, but for the right to insert wire in tape that is "pocketed," the right to insert wire in tape that is "pocketed," a license tax is obliged to be paid to a Mr. Doughty, of New York, the patentee of the method of connecting the wires together. In our own city, Mr. Wm. T. Hopkins, shirt manufacturer, No. 628 Arch street, pays to this gentleman a rax of several hundred dollars yearly.

The revenue of the patentee from this source is said to be some twenty thousand dollars per

year. These wires, after being inserted, clinched with what is called a "spangle."

clinched with what is called a "spangle." This also is a part of the patent.

Ladies' hoop skirts consist of different sizes, shapes, and weight. There are some eighty varieties, and nine different sizes, ranging from two and a quarter to three and three-quarter yards in circumference. There is the "Bell" skirt, now but little worn; the "Lillipatian Installia" "Constant and Constant and visible," "Quaker," "Gore trail," "Quaker trail," and so on. The "skirt" may also consist either of twenty

hoops or of any intermediate number of hoops between that and fifty-six. The "hoops" also are pirced from one-half their to two inches apach, and different weight of wire as well as apart, and different weight of whre as well as quality is used in their construction. The "revo-and three-quarter" skirt is that for which there is the greatest sale. This is made of No. 18 steel, has twenty-five 'honors," and weights about eleven onners. Crinoline of this description retails at one dollar and ninety cents. Six months ago the same article remained at one dollar and a quarter. Crinoline is also manutactured from wire made in this country, but the steel, it is represented, it not so well tempered as the English and image. not so well tempered as the English, and her

There are over one hundred manufacturers of There are ever over the minared and many action of cornoline—that is, the work of forming the wire into hooped skirts—in the North. Besides ladies hoop-skirts, those for young misses and children are also exclusively made. One manufactory alone, in an adjacent city, has several hundred thousand dollars invested in the business.

FOR THE ARMY .- The United States Sanitary Commission steamer Elizabeth sailed this morning from this chy for City Point. She is freighted with needful articles for our brave soldiers, comprising clothing, vegetables, cannot meats, fruit, milk, foring, tobacco, and innumerable other articles. The rargo has occupied four days in load-ing, and is valued at forty-six thousand dollars. The full capacity of the ship, estimated at cighteen hundred harrels, is on board.

A REFIXED THEFT .- A lady, well known in sbionable circles, yesterday entered the store of Mr. Eugene Josin, No. 111 S. Tenth street, nd while the attention of the attendant was for time diverted, parloined a package of the Email de Paris." A lady in the store observing he theft, the fair "cuatomer," despite her protes-ations of innocence, was obliged to return the cricle. The well-known standing of the lady aved her from the discomplure of a prosecuti DEDICATORY CHERMONIUS .- On Monday even-

ing, a mass meeting of the citizens of Philadelchia favorable to the election of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson, will be held at Concert Hall, at 8 o'clock. On this occasion the hall will be inaugurated for the coming election cam-paign. Distinguished speakers will address the meeting. Members of Union Leagues and all val men are invited to be present. Good Suporting,-The well-known sportsman,

Horace Cooper, Esq., who is known to every one who is not himself unknown, boated one hun-dred and nine rail birds on one tide last week. This may be considered excellent shooting.

THE STATE PAIR AT EASTON, -Arrangemen s are being made to obtain a collection of five hundeed rare specimens of plants, with scores of banging taskets, rustic vases, and aquadems, from this city, for the Fioral Department of the coming State Fact to be held at Essent during

THE WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACCINE -We believe that the introduction of sewing machines has been the means of prolonging the ral days past, continues dall; but prices are withlives of thousands of women, and we cannot see how any sensible man could allow his wife, sister, or mother to stitch, stitch away, while they can for a very small sum procure a sowing machine, which would soon pay for Itself a hundred times over in the saving of health and time. We have tried the Wheeler & Wilson machine in our own family, and nearly all our friends have them in use, and we can confidently recommend them as being the best sewing machine for all family as being the test sewing absention for all ramity purposes. They are simple in construction, easily worked, and not liable to get out of order, and we have never seen any sewing at all equal to the case on the Wheeler & Witson. Their elegant alesroom, No. 704 Chesunt street, is through

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stock for cash, they other rare inducements in their citemers. The well known tasts of Mr John W. Thomas sufficient guarantee that his notrons will receive me of the most choice, but the latest and chespest conds in market. Sible, Merimoss, Vopilins, Repps, and Pladies, in fact everything that the most factifious could desican be found at No. 40 a. 4 407 N. Second street. A FALSE REPORT.-The report in some of the papers that General Grant had "bust" is a mistake. Mrs. Grant having received and learned to use the elegant Grover & Baker's Sewing Machine, presented to her or two bundred and fifty subscribers, the General's linen and under garments are now so well and durably made that neither they nor the General can "bust." In adthat neither her nor the teneral can beat. In addition to this, his outer clothing comes from a frat-class Chesnut street house, where note but the "Grover & Raker machines are used, so it is uterly impossible for either the cente in or his shellowing to but, though he will doubtless very sich "bush" what little remains of the labetConic decay.

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Brig C. Matthews, from Glace Gay.

Lotters resolved in this city, dated Pernantines, Angus it, sar :- Advices from their state that the reported cap are by the pisate Florids, in July last, off the Bracklini ones, of a sup with \$72,000 on board, proves to be a false oper.

IMPORTATIONS.

7-30 are quoted at 1094@1104. In Railroad shares there is very little doing. Pennsylvania Ratiroad sold at 731(@74; Reading at 651; Little Schoylkill 424; Catawiss i preferred at 301(240); common at 201; and Long Island at 48; 158 was bid for Camien and Amboy; 85 for Benver Maadow; 82 for Minehill; 31 for North Pennsylvania; and 33 for Philadelphia and Erie. Pennsylvania 5s are selling at 974 @98.

Coal Oil stocks continue dall, with sales of Irving Oil at 63, an advance of \$1 Daizell, at \$1;
Noble and Delameter, at 15; McClintock, 65; and Densmore, at 14, which is a decline of 1. Canal shares are dull, with sales of Schuylkill Navigation preferred at 394; and Susquehanna

Canal bonds at 65; 33 was bid for Schaylkill Navigation, common; and 138 for Morris Canal City Passenger Railroad shares are without change, Second and Third sold at 70; 69 was bid for Fifth and Sixth; and 30 for Green and Coates. Bank Shares are firm, with sales of Farmers" and Mechanics' Bank at 66(@56), which is a slight

chanics'; 40 for Penn Township; 274 for Manufacturers' and Mechanics'; 46 for Commonwealth; and 40% for Union. The Money Market continues tight, and there is very little doing; loans on call are offered at 600

advance; 162 was bid for North America; 1324

for Philadelphia; 56 for Commercial; 28 for Me-

per cent. per annum; best paper is selling at rom 8(d 12 per cent. A despatch from Washington, this morning, says :- "The receipts from internal revenue now reach extraordinary amounts. For several days past they have been as high as a million and a quarter a day. Such a state of affire seem strong proof that the people can pay for this war, and any other which they may choose to

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